WEATHER FORECAST
FAIR AND VERY COLD.

McGill Daily

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS AND BUY FROM THE ADVERTISERS

Vol. XV., No. 107. MONTREAL, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1926. PRICE TWO CENTS

McGILL TEAM STANDS THIRD AT HANOVER

New Hampshire Leads After First Day of Winter Sports CLOSE SCORES

Red and White Two Points Behind Leaders—Dartmouth Second

(Special to McGill Daily)

Hanover, N. H. Feb. 19.—At the conclusion of the first day's activities in the Intercollegiate Winter Sports competition here to day McGill University stood third, being preceded by New Hampshire and Dartmouth. The scoring stands. New Hampshire 15, Dartmouth 14, McGill 13 and Williams 11. Loyola College has three points to its credit, while Bates has not yet scored.

Weather conditions for the first day of the meet were far from ideal, rain and sleet necessitating the cancelation of one of the ski proficiency events. The meet will be concluded tomorrow with the snowshoe and ski cross country races, the ski jumping contest and the postponed proficiency event.

The sports are being held under the auspices of the International Winter Sports Union. The following are the detailed results of to-days activities;

One-mile ski race won by Michaelson, New Hampshire, second, Proctor, Dartmouth; third, Beaubien, Loyola; fourth, Rutherford, McGill Time, 2 minutes 35 1-5 seconds.

Ski proficiency test won by Proctor, Dartmouth; second, Rutherford, McGill; third, Michaelson, New Hampshire; fourth, Maxwell, McGill.

Figure skating: won by Bolton, McGill; second, Johnston, McGill; third, North Dartmouth; fourth, Sears, McGill.

Two mile skating race: won by Cunningham, Williams; second, Tetley, New Hampshire; third, Wendell, New Hampshire, fourth, Laffey, Dartmouth. Time 7 minutes 3 seconds.

440 yards skating dash: won by Cunningham, Williams; second, Laffey, Dartmouth; third, Wendell, New Hampshire, fourth, Tetley, New Hampshire. Time 45 seconds.

ONTARIO GRANTS U. OF T. ANNUITY

Bill Passed Granting $13,480 for Twenty Years

(Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto, Feb. 19.—In a session lasting only half an hour the Ontario Government secured the first reading of a bill granting the University of Toronto an annuity of $13,480, for the space of twenty years. This bill ratifies the agreement made two years ago between the University and the Provincial authorities. The ground now occupied by the new East Wing of the parliament buildings belongs to the University, whereas the site of what is now Baldwin House belongs to the province, a relic of the days when Government House, residence of the Lieutenant Governor was at the corner of St. George and College St. The present Parliament Buildings were becoming overcrowded and it was decided to build the Whitney Wing, and at the same time the University found it necessary to obtain new quarters for the Economic and History departments, so it was arranged that the two properties should be exchanged. It is in fulfillment of this agreement that the University receives the Annuity, on account of the difference in value of the two properties.

PSYCHOLOGISTS TO HEAR MR. KNECHTEL

The postponed meeting of the Psychological Society will take place in the Arts Bldg., on Wednesday, Feb. 24th at 8.15. Mr. Knechtel of the Graduate School will be the speaker of the evening. His subject will be "Can Character be judged by Physical Characteristics," which will be dealt with from the psychological aspects and in a scientific manner. The various phases of the question including glandular connections, special aptitudes etc, will be dealt with. The psychological value of phrenology and the bearings of phrenology will be considered. As this promises to be a very instructive and interesting topic, a successful evening is anticipated. All interested are invited to attend.

BASKETEERS WON AND LOST ONE LAST NIGHT

Intermediates Win by Margin of 36 Points

FAST GAMES

Seniors on Small End of 29-22 Score

The McGill basketball team went down to defeat last night at the hands of Western University by the score of 29-22. The game was played at the Montreal High School gymnasium and in spite of the many other attractions a large crowd turned out to watch the ball tossers perform. The game, though closely contested, was of the usual kind with very spectacular play. Western led all the way and the closest McGill came to overcoming the lead was about half way through the second when the score stood 17-16. The McGill basketeers played a hard game and at times showed flashes of real basketball, outplaying their opponents but failing at the critical moment making their shots rather wild. The quintette from London on the other hand rose to the occasion and scored repeatedly on neat combination play. The feature of Western's style of play was their almost perfect combination and their wonderful team work.

Turville scored for Western at the very outset and from that time on went into the lead which they kept throughout the whole game. G. Howell who played a stellar game for the westerners started on his scoring spree early in the game. Blumenstein was the first McGill man to get into the scoring column when he put in a free throw awarded him. Quackenbush, the McGill captain, then came into the limelight when he scored on a neat piece of combination play. Play slowed up somewhat, then Western got started again and piled up a score of 14 points before McGill got a look in. Grossman broke the ice for McGill when he threw in a basket from far out. Towards the end of the period McGill had Western outplayed but could not pass the ball through the net enough times to get into the lead. In the last seven minutes of play Western scored 3 points and McGill 4 making the half time score 17-9. In the second half McGill played an entirely different kind of game and outplayed and outscored their opponents, scoring 13 points to Western's 12. The lead which Western amassed, however, was enough to give them the game. For the first five minutes of play in the second half neither team was able to score. Grossman started thing going for McGill and put in another of his long shots. McGill then made a wonderful rally and came within one point of Western's score, scoring 9 points to bring their total up to 16 while their opponents went scoreless. Western pulled away again when they made two free throws awarded to them count, and followed it up with a basket making the score 21-16. At this point both teams got going and scored alternately. McGill held their own for a while, the score standing 24-22. Western broke away again and brought up their score to 29 making the final score 29-22.

Detail of play:

Play started at a fast clip, Turville scoring for Western after a few minutes of play. G. Howell followed his example and put one through the net. Blumenstein scored a free throw for McGill and soon afterwards Quackenbush put one in for McGill. Play became somewhat slow but soon speeded up again. G. Howell and Turville both score for Western. Turville scores again. McGill's play became ragged and they were unable to score. Grossman scored for McGill, this seemed to put some life into the McGill players and they started to show some real basketball. Koff scored for McGill and Amaron added two points to McGill's score by netting two free throws. McLennan put Western in

(Continued on Page Three)

THE EDITORAL STAFF OF WAMPUS RESIGNS

The editorial staff of the Wampus, Student Magazine of the University of California have resigned following investigation by the committee on student welfare and student publications. The organization under a new editorial board has been instituted.

The controversy began when a local newspaper protested editorially that a recent issue of the Wampus was unfit for distribution. The magazine was branded as being "full of sex appeal that no newspaper or self-respecting magazine of general distribution would dare to publish."

McGILL BAND WILL PLAY AT THE FORUM TO-NIGHT

The McGill Band will make its last appearance at an intercollegiate sporting event this season when they play at the Forum, for the McGill—U. of M. hockey game to-night.

A. EDEL SPEAKS TO PHILOSOPHERS

Goes Back to the Time of the Immortal Greeks

LARGE CROWD

Claims Average Man Has no Idea of a Philosophic View of Art

The fourth meeting this year of the Philosophical Society was held Thursday night in Strathcona Hall The President, J. A. Taylor was in the chair. An extremely interesting speech was given by A. Edel on "The Problem of Art". The majority of the members of the Society, as well as a few others interested were present.

Edel began his remarks by claiming that the average man has no idea of a philosophic view of art. It would be his endeavour to-night to reach this. As we question the nature of space, time and life so we must inquire into the nature of art. A hasty generalization is both easy and superficial Rupert Brook give an excellent example of this in his description of "gumph". Art is a real problem and cannot be done away with in so off-hand a manner.

To solve its nature let us go back to the immortal Greeks the ancient fathers of Art. Let us begin with Plato. He considers art to be imitations of our view of life. This must be an imitation of the sense-world. Now the sense-world consists of poor images of the "world in itself". So Art, according to his belief, must be an even poorer image of ultimate reality.. Aristotle approaches the problem in a different manner. He shows clearly his keen logical mind in a division and sub-division of the various arts. He gives as a broad division the "useful" and "imitative" (finer) arts. The former make up for the deficiencies of nature; the latter are purely for the sake of aesthetic pleasure. Some consider that representation would be a better translation of the original Greek word than imitation. If this were so, Aristotle would have

(Continued from Page Two)

THEOLOGS. TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Sir A. Currie to be Principle Speaker

Sir Arthur Currie will be the speaker of the evening at the Annual Theological Undergraduate Society Banquet to be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, February 24th in the Union. A very large turnout is expected as every single theolog in the Presbyterian Congregational and Diocesan colleges as well as many Arts men have already purchased their tickets for the feast. Pierre will cater to the banquet, and in an exclusive interview to a reporter of the Daily said that he had just received some new recipes from Paris, and that the Theologs would be one of the first to taste h's new dishes.

Amongst those who are expected to attend the banquet are Dr. Fraser, Dr. Walsh, Dr. Ritchie, Dr. Rexford Dr. Smyth the Board of Governors of Divinity Hall, the members of the faculties of the various theological colleges, as well as representatives from the Arts Undergraduate Society and the Students' Council.

The toastmaster will be N. Egerton, and the toast list will be as follows.

The King .. Toastmaster.
T. F. Duncan .. Church .. Dean D. L. Ritchie
A. O. Lloyd .. Alma Mater .. Sir. A. W. Currie
M. Whitmore .. Our Guests .. Prof. W. T. Waugh

A number of the undergraduates will play selections during the evening.

ATHLETIC TEAM MANAGERS

This is final notice that all write-ups, without exception, must be handed in at the Union before 6 p.m. on Monday. All team pictures must also be in before that hour.

Failure to do this means that your team will be left out of the Annual.

D. A. KILLAM,
Athletic Editor.

TORONTO WIN SWIMMING BY EASY MARGIN

Clarholm Highest Scorer for McGill With Eleven Points

GIBBONS STARS

Polo Game Tonight for Honours Dance Will Soothe the Players

(By the Natatory Nymph)

It is enough to say that Toronto won 43-24 will cover all and they won handsomely because they had enough in the last lap to pull away and win. There were races which were close fights, the winner getting home by a touch and others where lengths were the margin. E. Lorenzen of Toronto swam well to break a record in the 100 yds Breast Stroke. He bettered Bourne's time of last year by 4-5 secs.

Kyle came back to the team but his condition was rather weak. There were disappointments for in the majority of cases of the distances and times had been bettered by McGill in practice events. The programme of the Swimming team has been heavy during the last month and perhaps a somewhat more evenly adjusted schedule next season will be to the advantage of the team. The swimmers kept in line with their opponents all the way until the last break and then the bursts of the Blue and White swimmers gave them the necessary advantage.

From the outset Toronto held the lead. They gained the relay by a margin of one and a half lengths. Clarholm pulled up but the disadvantage was too great. Such dives as Gibbons did can only be seen when executed by champions. Gibbons and Clarholm alone scored firsts for McGill. The latter broke away in the 50 yds speed and tallied just by the touch. It was a foregone conclusion that the Breast Stroke time would be broken but it was a surprise when it came from the unforeseen quarter. The last lap of the race was a splend'd effort the like of which has not been witnessed in the tank this season. The ovation which the winner received did him justice, and his rooters were well justified in so doing.

Toronto gained many advantages in collaring both first and second places. This occured in both 50 yds Back Stroke and 200 yds., the third place in each being filled by Lyman, who lost by a touch to his man. A complete reversal of form was seen when the plunge was fought out. Forsythe went to the dogs and he a parson too. It is known that most people that way inclined have an inferiority complex but Forsythe has developed his to perfection and stage fright is his pet aversion. Shortreed in his plunges appeared to use his elbows while navigating his dives but the crowd was a McGill one and not Queen's.

So great was the excitement that two frenzied rooters finished their fracas on the end of the high diving board and ultimately fell in the water. Polo fights and tussles were nothing as compared with the ensuing disturbances that the tank gave forth. Mort Gibbons gave a special diving exhibition from the highboard. These six diver showed that he is as proficient on the higher altitude as on the lower. His final, a standing back dive was as a thing of beauty, a joy for ever.

Relay Race—200 Yards

Uren, Nimmo, Lorenzen, Goss for Varsity Time 1.45 4-5

Fancy Diving

1 Gibbons 89.4 McGill
2 Van Valkenburg .. 84.7 Varsity
3 Earle 65.9 Varsity

50 yds Free Style

1 Clarholm—McGill
2 Uren—Varsity
3 Kyle—McGill

Time 27 secs.

100 yds Breast Stroke

1 Lorenzen—Varsity
2 Kaine— McGill
3 Marcou—McGill

Time 1 min 20 secs.
New Can. Inter. Record

50 yds Back Stroke

1 Nimmo—Varsity
2 Gundy—Varsity
3 Lyman—McGill

Time 31 secs.

100 yds Free Style

1 Goss—Varsity
2 Clarholm—McGill
3 Thompson—Varsity

Time 1 min 3 secs.

Long Plunge

Distances

1 Shortreed — Varsity — 65 ft. 11½ ins.
2 Clarholm — McGill — 64ft. 9½ ins.
3 Forsythe — McGill — 63 ft. 7½ ins.

(Continued on Page Three)

TORONTO PLAYS McGILL TONIGHT

Final Game for the Womans Basketball Title

The final match in the Canadian Women's Intercollegiate Basketball series will be fought this afternoon in the Convocation Hall of the Royal Victoria College when McGill meets Toronto. Both teams have already beaten the Tri-colour of Queen's by small margins and indications point to a closely contested game to-day. It is scheduled for 2.30. The winners will take the "Bronze Baby" emblematic of the championship for the ensuing year.

In their game against Queen's the Toronto girls displayed excellent passing and fine combination. Their outstanding player was Miss Pat Wood who was sending the ball into the basket from all angles. Last night in the M. S. P. E. game, won by the Physical Eds by two points, she led the Blue and White scorers.

The M.S.P.E. night before last also beat the R.V.C. girls in an extremely close game. In this contest as in the Queen's game Miss Snyder was the spectacular scorer for the McGill ladies.

The probable line-ups:

TORONTO	McGILL
Forwards	
W. Wallace	N. MacMartin
P. Wood	J. Snyder
Centres	
E. Wilmott	M. Ratner
M. Forward	R. Dunlop
Guards	
M. Wilkins	J. Eve
P. Griffiths	G. Cameron
Subs	
M. Addison	
E. Weir	
E. Buchan	

Choral Society Holds Concert Monday Night

The second annual concert of the McGill University Choral Society will be held next Monday, Feb. 22nd, in the Convocation Hall of the Royal Victoria College under the direction of Mr. Walter Clapperton.

Many old time favourites will be sung including a concert selections of Faust, which is being repeated by special request, a number of Old English and Modern folk songs are to be rendered by different members of the society.

Five soloists are taking part in the concert: Miss Frances James, Miss Kathleen Fox Miss Mina MacCreary, Mr. Archie Taylor and Mr. George Holden. The program will be opened by solos, and then will follow the "Faust" selection.

The programme follows:-

Part 1

Hail Alma Mater.

1—Part Song — London Town"—Edward German.

2—Songs (a)—"An old English Love Song—Alliton (b) "Glorious Devon" Edward German.

Mr. George Holden

3—Madrigal "Come again Sweet Days'—John Dowland.

4—Songs—(a) "Whither"—Schubert (b) "Lullaby"—Cyril Scott (c) "Ecstacy"—Rummel.

Miss Mina MacCreary

5—Part Song "Tell me not of a Lovely Lass"—Cecil Forsyth.

6—Songs (a) "An Evening Song"—Blumenthal, (b) "O He'Carith—De Kovia.

Mr. Archie Taylor

7—Part Song "The Ash Grove" Arranged by T. F. Dunhill (Welsh Folk Song).

8—Songs (a) "Do not go my Love"—Hageman (b) "Waltz Song" (from Merrie England)—Edward German

Miss Frances James

9—Part Songs (a) "The Waters of Tyne" (b) Bobby Shaftoe"; Arranged by Mr. W. G. Whittaker (North Country Folk Tunes).

Part 2

"Faust" Ch. Gounod

A Selection for Concert performance arranged by John Pointers.

1—Introduction

2—Solos (Faust) and Chorus "Hail all hail brightest of days".

3—Solo (Siobel) "Gentle flowers in the Dew".

4—Chorus. "Red or Golden" (Kermesse)

5—Solo (Methistopheles) Clear the way for the Calf of Gold".

6—Solo (Margarita) "Song of the King of Thule."

7—Chorus—"Light as Air."

8—Solo (Meph) "Maiden feigning to be sleeping."

9—Solo (Faust) "All hail thou dwelling".

10—Duet (Margarita and Faust) "The hour is late. Farewell."

11—Chorus. Fold the flag my brothers" (The Soldiers Chorus.)

QUEEN'S LOSE TO McGILL IN BASKETBALL

Fast Game Last Night in Convocation Hall

39-26

Thrilling Encounter of Toronto and M.S.P.E. Teams

In the second game of the Canadian Women's Intercollegiate Basketball series last night the University of Queen's went down to defeat before the McGill team with the score of 39—36. As is indicated by the result the play was even throughout. Indeed the game appeared exciting to the crowd present who portrayed their enthusiasm with numerous outbursts of applause midst college yells and frequent ejaculations in the moments of keenest excitement.

The first period started off with an almost immediate basket for the Red and White. The ball was passed up an down the field with tendencies to centre round the McGill basket until the home team had acquired a score of 7—0. Thereupon the Queen's team began to pick up and the score continued to remain fairly even for the rest of the period with the points alternating for each team. Half way through Miss Keiso the Queen's defense replaced Miss Shore, who sustained a slight injury. Checking was well done on both sides but the McGill team effected somewhat superior passing on its part. The period ended with the score 19—16 in favour of the Red and White.

The tri-colour squad responded to

(Continued on Page Three)

Maccabaeans At Synagogue On Wednesday

As a result of the scheduled joint meeting of the Maccabaean Circle and the Young People's Society of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue to be held next Wednesday evening no regular meeting of the Circle is taking place tomorrow the executive of that organization announced last night.

The meeting next Wednesday will feature an elaborate programme which will be participated in by McGill students. It is probable that it will take the form of a symposium and that a subject of vital interest will be discussed.

The event is an annual one and as has been the custom in the past the discussion of the evening will be followed by a social hour and by dancing.

"It is because the programme planned is one which is of a wider and more interesting nature than ever before that it would be better not to hold two meetings of the Circle in one week. Hence the executive of the Circle has decided not to stage the regular meeting tomorrow and to make the other one of such a nature as will fully replace the meeting which was to have been held." Schwisberg president of the Maccabaean Circle declared last night.

HARVARD CRIMSON ON LENGLEN VICTORY

The defeat of Helen Wills is a most fortunate occurance, internationally speaking. For the first time since the war, America has lost decisively and with no particularly gracious air. By a score of 6-3, 8-6 France has regained that amour propre so necessary for an independent nation.

Henceforth when war debts are burdensome, the French can salve the wound in their pockets by the thought of Mlle. Lenglen's victory. Les Americains can take the gold but their best player can not conquer the incomparable Suzanne. Like the battle of the Marne, the conflict at Cannes serves to reenforce a falling sense of superiority.

Nor did the tone of the Associated Press despatches serve as a model of sportsmanlike conduct. The headlining of a poor decision by a linesman as an excuse for the defeat is scarcely in the best of taste, especially since an equally crucial judgement went against Suzanne. The failure of America to triumph either morally or physically goes far to restore the French morale. For the second time in history, a tenn's court is the rallying point of the nation.

Harvard Crimson

Prof—This lecture is apt to be somewhat embarrassing. If any men or women care to leave they may.

Student (in back of room)—Professor, may I invite some of my friends.

—Western U. Gazette

COLLEGE LECTURE HALLS DESERTED AS STUDENT BODY EXCHANGES TICKETS

"And all day long the noise of battle roared," if this is the quotation and it is possible that it is, it may well be applied to the crowd that thronged the Union yesterday. In the Daily of Wednesday it was reported that tickets for the McGill Red and White Revue would be exchanged on Friday at 1 o'clock and shortly after 11 o'clock. The first man took up his position outside the secretary's office. By half-past eleven there were some 20 lined up in the lobby of the Union and by quarter past twelve, this number had been increased to several hundred and the line had extended up to the landing, outside the ballroom, and when the box-office actually did open at one-o'clock there was a line encircling the ballroom.

Various forms of amusement were indulged in, by the pasteboard seeking undergrads the most popular, being the throwing of kind remarks from those seated in the lobby to their less fortunate friends. The editors of the Fortnightly are certainly to be commended for their shrewdness in producing their sheet on a day when so many men would be weary with time hanging heavy on their hands. The natural relief from this condition was the Fortnightly. However some men were industrious enough to provide themselves with "Life," "Judge" and other publications, thus passing the two hours of waiting.

The men who were on the scene early enough, took the opportunity to raid the grill-room and bring forth chairs, on which they might rest their weary limbs. However just before the "zero hour" when the chairs were vacated several of them not the men, were thrown downstairs causing great damage, and no little inconvenience to those ascending.

Many schemes to gain good positions in the line were tried by those who came rather later than they would have liked to, and perhaps the most successful of these was that of a first year student. Briefly, it was this. He went over to the tuck-shop and bought a package of British Consuls. Then mounting the stair-case he threw the aforesaid package, into the midst of the throng assembled in the lobby, but his hopes of success were dashed to the ground when a man stepped on the box and ruined it utterly. Not a man left his seat and the Freshman took up his position at the end of the line a wiser but alas a poorer man.

At one o'clock when the rush was at its heighest, one of the committee was heard remarking to another, that it might be wise to bring in the "arm of the law" from the corner of Sherbrooke and University Streets to control the crowd. However as peace reigned supreme the suggestion was not adopted.

It was very interesting to watch the faces marked with blank amazements as they entered the Union. And it was also very interesting to hear the conversation between the men in the line and the men who would be in the line. Here is a sample.

Quo Vadis? said the lucky possessor of a chair near the box-office.

"To buy me a ticket." The knees of the man entering were shaking as he gazed upwards and answered the question. Conversation ceased for about 2 minutes while a duel ensued, and two hats were ruined and the student who entered went up to the ball room. If the Union had not been so small he would have gone up higher.

When interviewed, after the rush yesterday the publicity Manager expressed, satisfaction that so many of the tickets had been taken, and also mentioned the fact that there were still a few good seats left. It is pointed out that the "Red and White Revue" like the "Junior Prom" is one of those very few events in the College year, for which tickets are exceedingly scarce and also that if a student buys a couple of tickets, he will have no difficulty in re-selling them again, if circumstances will not permit him to go.

Judging from the sale of tickets yesterday, it is evident that the Saturday evening's performance will be the most popular one. It is noticed too that the tickets for the orchestra are selling just about as well as those for the "gods."

The demand for tickets to-day is unprecedented and "As a word to the wise is sufficient" it is hoped that the Revue of 1926 will be supported by every man and woman in McGill.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
A. R. HARKNESS
STAFF
E. J. Sommer, G. Brown, P. Matthams, O. Silverstone.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1926.

THE HIGHBROW.

Not infrequently we find the two terms "highbrow" and "intelligent" coupled in the minds of the average man. It seems to be assumed that a man who possess a high degree of intelligence is necessarily a "highbrow" or vice versa, a "highbrow" must necessarily possess a high degree of intelligence. The man or woman who takes an intelligent interest in the best drama, the best music, and the better class literature is termed "highbrow." Now we very much query the coupling of these two terms. Highbrow and intelligent are by no means synonymous. The popular conception of the term "highbrow" is that of a person filled with knowledge as a gasometer is filled with gas, emitting little puffs of information whenever the right string is pulled, but whether the gas is turned to useful purposes or is merely allowed to dissipate in the air depends on the intelligence of the highbrow. As pointed out more than once before in these columns, many a highbrow is as little use to the world as the proverbial fur coat is to the Fiji Islander, when the lowbrow, who has always been merely the plugger, getting through his exams with the greatest difficulty, proves afterwards to be a most intelligent and able business or professional man.

Obviously when the man who gets high grades at college is so often a failure in other and more important phases of life there must be something wrong with our methods of education. All attempts to standarize education must prove failures. One cannot say, "This man knows all about the Malthusian Doctrine of Population, he knows the rules for conditional sentences in Greek and he knows the peculiarities of spirogyra, he has put in the four years or so required for his degree, and therefore 'ipso facto' is educated. This man undoubtedly has a very large amount of knowledge but it does not follow that he is educated. It simply means that he has become proficient in a certain form of mental gymnastics, as Bill Consiglio in physical gymnastics. It is an interesting phenomenon like turning hand springs.

The best school of all is experience and the knowledge that it brings is of infinitely more importance than any gained by a persual of learned books. For a university education to be truly valuable it must teach the student how to acquire experience, and how to acquire it in the least possible time; in a sufficiently short time to make up for the years spent in College. And here again, whether or not education can do so depends on the individual.

THE UNIVERSITY SERVICE.

The second University Service of the Session is well worthy of the support of all students and members of the Faculty. After all, the service is for the university, and has been planned with the idea of giving to the members of the university an opportunity to come together for worship. The fact that the Principal will take part, and also the fact that Sunday is the Universal Day of Prayer for Students, should induce a large attendance.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor
McGill Daily

Dear Sir—I would like to impress upon the executive of the Cercle Francaise the necessity of having a different system in the choice of the people who are to take part in debates held at meetings. Upon two occasions I have been mentioned in the Daily as one of the participants without any previous knowledge of the matter on my part. I wish to take this opportunity of informing all concerned that I shall not take part.

Yours truly,
H. ALTNER

Editor
McGill Daily

Dear Sir:—In 1925 or thereabouts there was erected at the head of University street a beautiful addition to the Medical School; I refer of course to the new Pathology Building. It was unanimously agreed by all those from far and wide that this was the Pathology Building Supreme. Its architecture; its laboratories with equipment ultra modern, a building with very convenience; but stop, do stop, for here we cease to write; to wipe a drop of saline from our eyes. O hear our wail of sorrow and despair all ye governors, benefactors and philanthropists. Supply us if you will, not only with the fountain of knowledge; but for we who must lagor in this arrhitectural masterpiece with a fountain of water or a drinking mug.

To go without knowledge means ignorance.

To go without water will drive us to our "bier"

FALO and TRA

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Sir: Recently your correspondent "Collegiana" practically held up to ridicule Vice-Chancellor Jos: Wells of Oxford University for exacting a written pledge from two students not to hold communication with any Communistic organisation and not to propagate Communist ideas.

We know, Sir, that "a man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still," and at least in a university, one should be allowed intellectual and political freedom, but I feel sure your readers will be interested in a cable dated London Feb. 17th which stated that the Oxford Union supported the action of Vice-Chancellor Wells by a majority of 36. It appears that a minority group of 307 members of the Union "railroaded" a resolution by 215 to 92 votes protesting against the action of Vice-Chancellor Wells, but on Monday last, at another meeting of 770 members—many travelling considerable distances to vote—the first decision was reversed and Vice-Chancellor Wells was supported in his "Compromise" by a vote of 403 against 367—giving him a majority of 36. From the above figures, you will see, Sir, that the majority of 123 of the first group was wiped out and though they gained 244 more votes, their opponents increased their number from 95 to 403.

After all, in spite of Leon Trotsky and Col: Harvey, England is not yet done for.

Thanking you for your space
I am, Sir
Yours faithfully
"THE REPULSE."

Le Petit Parisien

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:-

I am under ze impression yesterday that I have to attend class in ze College Presbyterian in place of in ze Arts building. So when I look on ze bulletin blackboard at neuf heures, I see inscribe in bad writing ze order to go to Presbyterian College.

So I sally forth to where I think ze College is, and as I am told to go through ze back door I crawl through little broken door and down into dusty passage.

But mon gloire! What a sight I see. I meet one great big animal with his teeth which stick out, grinning at me until it make me shiver down my backbone. I plunge into cavity and bang! one great animal with fur spring on my back! I am too scare to yell, but my scare modify when I see it is stuff animal. But gosh! he smell of moth-ball and stuff, so I think he must be stuff skunk.

Then a light suddenly come and I see man in blue overall which yell "What are you doin' down 'ere, ye thief?"

And I say "Is not this ze College Presbyterian?" And he say "No, you fool, this is ze Redpath Museum basement".

So I struggle out and soon I see where I have make mistake and I run for ze back door of ze College. A smell of restaurant come to my nose. When I climb up short flight of stairs I look round and I see bunch of student which ask each other "Where are we?"

I join ze crowd and we rush upstairs and disturb two students which are play ping-pong. Then we go along passageway which have pictures of Egyptian ladies and gentlemans and writings on ze wall, which are very interesting. But at last a lady come out and ask us what for we make so much racket. We tell her we are looking for classroom and after she have laugh, she direct us to ze right classroom.

And bah heck! when I arrive at classroom I find that it is not my course at all, but I mistake ze writing on ze blackboard.

Yours in Surpriseness,
AUGUSTINE DeBUCKETTE

A. EDEL SPEAKS TO PHILOSOPHERS

(Continued from page one)

introduced a conception of individualism which has been predominant up to the present day.

There is a great difference between imitative and representative art. At a first glance imitation would seem to be the best theory. But with a further look, one sees that this is not so. If it were, a mere photograph would be a work of art Representation is a far better proposition. It realizes that art is the work of an individual man. Though even this view has its fallacies, there are some who support it up to this day..

In modern times there was Ruskin who, living in a chaotic period, sought to uplift the people of his time to the higher standards of the aesthetic. But his theory unfortunately limited art. He considered that it had to be moral and religous.

Soon after Ruskin two schools sprang up. They are extant to the present day and are still in opposition One of them is those who consider "Art for life's sake"; the other those who think "'Art for Art's sake." The first mentioned take down art from its exalted sphere and apply it to life. To them it is a principle of utility which can be applied to the improving of everyday existence. The others consider art to be something apart from life. It is something which is always to be aimed at distinct from this mundane existence. Now that we have looked at the opinion of other men, let us attempt a settlement of the problem by ourselves. It is known that all external sensations enter into the mind. But they also have to leave it. As what do they come out? All thought must end in action which is self-expression. The impulse to creation also leads to this self expression. Now art is true self-expression.

The question arises "What is true self-expression?" A spectator appreciates any artistic creation. What do we mean by "appreciation?" Appreciation is the same reaction on the spectator as that originally felt by the artist. Thus a man appreciates a tradgedy when he feels the same tragic emotions that the author was himself subject to. Of course before a man could appreciate another person sentiments, environment must be taken into consideration. So we come to a final definition of art. Provided the proper environment be there, the artist expressing himself so that his own reaction comes to the spectator is true self-expression.

At the close of the speech the President moved a vote of thanks to Edel for the most enjoyable and instructive address that he had given. A keen discussion then followed in which a number of those present took part.

THE STORY OF A POEM
or
"It Might Happen to Any of Them"
by Chawlie Dois.

I
I wrote a poem to offer to McGill's renowned Review,
About the pretty sunset and the heavens azure blue,
I quickly got my copy, but my offering was spurned,
And this is what they did to it before it was returned:—

II
I gave my gem to Arthur Smith and hurried fast away,
He said "This verse is very good, but too abandonne,
"I'm scared if C--lb-rn sees it he will put it on the shelf,
"And then I'll have to write another beastly poem myself."

III
And then it passed into the hands of Mr. F. R. S-o-t,
He said "it is a terribly defective bit of rot,
"To sanction this appearing in our sheet I would not dare,
"I'm sure he means to advocate some college spirit there."

IV
He handed it to C--lb-rn (Arthur Percy, doncher know),
"Its syntax is prepwosterous", he said, "and frightf'lly low,
"Here's an 'I' that isn't dotted and a 't' that isn't crawsed,
"I'm really very sorry, to reject it I'll be fawced!"

V
At length to Allan L-th-m-my poem did arrive,
And in convivial fashion he said "As I'm alive,
"This pome is shimply rotten, for he doesn't shay a thing,
"'Bout wimmen, wine of wittles, so you musn't put it in!"

VI
And so these gallant editors to Mr. Ed-l came,
"That this attempt is puerile", said Leo "is my claim,"
They all agreed to send it back by overwhelming vote,
And Leo in the BEST of CLASSY English to me wrote:—

VII
"With feelings of ephemeral peripheral regret,
I summon your attention very kind to this effect:
Your poem is unsuitable, the editors concur,
So I return your M. S. S. my honourable sir."

VIII
Ain't men and Fortnightly Reviewers funny?



LOEW'S 1 to 11 Continuous
NOW PLAYING
The Entertainment Thrill of a Lifetime
ZANE GREY'S
"The Vanishing American"
with Richard Dix — Lois Wilson
Nosh Beery
6 STANDARD VAUDEVILLE ACTS 6

IMPERIAL
6 B. F. KEITH—ALBEE VAUDEVILLE ACTS 6
TOO MUCH MONEY
Lewis Stone with Anna Q. Nilsson
Sat., Sun. and Holidays—
Vaudeville at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30,
Other Days 2.30 & 8.30

Always ask for
MOUNT ROYAL BRAND
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McGILL
RED & WHITE
REVUE OF 1926
HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE
MARCH-2-3-4-6-MAT-6
TICKETS ON SALE
AT THE UNION

NOTICE

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for: **President of Students' Council, President, Vice-President and Secretary** of the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and given to the Secretary of the Students' Council by six o'clock p.m., Friday, March 5th, 1926. Nominations must be signed by twenty five members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for. President of the Literary and Debating Society, President of the Canadian Club, President of the Musical Association and Cheer leader.

These nominations must be in writing and given to the Secretary of the Students' Council by six o'clock p.m., Friday March 5th, 1926. Nominations must be signed by fifteen members of the Students' Society.

All elections will be held in the McGill Union on March 16th, 1926 from 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.

G. H. FLETCHER, Sec.



HOCKEY

U. OF MONTREAL PLAY McGILL AT FORUM TONIGHT

McGill and U. of Montreal cross sticks to-night at the Forum in the first of two scheduled intercollegiate games. The teams met before in a two game series for the Beaubien Cup, McGill winning the trophy with two straight victories, but the Frenchmen's splendid showing against the champion Varsity squad here two weeks ago has turned the tide of opinion and the University's supporters are looking for a win in to-night's contest.

The Red and White puckchasers were put through a light workout yesterday at the Forum. There was a complete turnout and all the men showed themselves to be fit and ready for the battle. The sub. line was considerably strengthened by the return of Hugh O'Donnell to the squad. The veteran hockeyist was missed considerably during the past few weeks, and his return for the U. of Montreal series proved welcome enough. In a practise game against the seconds, the men displayed some brilliant work that augurs well for the result to-night. Murphy in the nets was admirably backed up on the defense by McMahon and McGerrigle. This trio make a first-rate wall against oncoming sallies, and the U. of Montreal forwards are scheduled to encounter some difficulty in bulging the twine. Mickles will start at centre. Jack showed up well against the Frenchmen in the Beaubien Cup series, and should prove more than a match for Page at the pivot position. Ralph St. Germain and Abbott will start at the wing positions. Ralph has been suffering from cut ankles for some time, but he has sufficiently recovered from this incapacity to start in his regular position to-night. P. Smith, O'Donnell, Lynch and Bell will form the sub. line.

U. of Montreal have been in hard practise for the series. Bucked up by the development of such stars as Page, who started on the sub. line this year, the Universite will have a big following at to-night's game.

The home season of the hockey squad will be finished to-night. The return game of the series will be played at the Mount Royal Arena on Monday evening, March 1.

The teams line up as follows:

McGILL	U. OF MONTREAL
Goal	
Murphy	Beaumont
Defence	
McGerrigle	Desy
McMahon	Gratton
Centre	
Mickles	Page
Wing	
Abbott	Emard
St. Germain	Lafrance
Subs	
P. Smith	Lavery
O'Donnell	Rainville
Lynch	Picard
Bell	

THIRD YEAR SCIENCE DEFEATED STANSTEAD

In a somewhat poor exhibition of basketball Science III quintette defeated Stanstead College by the score of 18-14. The game was somewhat ragged, and was marked by the long range shooting on both sides. Neither team seemed able to work the ball under the basket and the game developed into a distance shooting affair. Stanstead combined a little better than Science but were unable to score. For the Scientists Jehu and Frith played well. The former doing most of the scoring. For Stanstead Allen and "Holy" Amaron were outstanding. The latter played a hard game and was on the go all the time. Stanstead College took the lead for a while. Towards the end of the game however the Plumbers went on a scoring spree and scored enough to win them the game by 4 points. The final score was 18-14.

CHIEF MAKERS OF MODERN THOUGHT ARE DEAD

"If I were to name the makers of modern thought I should name only those dead for some time. We live today under the domination of men such as Luther, Descartes and Rousseau," said Dr. Murray Nicholas Butler, President of Columbia University, in his annual address to the students, in which he denounced "sensational, trashy periodical literature."

Dr. Butler mentioned the stacks of weekly publications on news stands, the regular reading not only of the young but of nearly every one. These, he said, repelled the cultured men and women who feel an attraction for the first rate publications."

In Rhode Island they make you drive 35 miles or more an hour on highways, in order not to impede travel. The only trouble is that you are always running out of Rhode Island.

RED AND WHITE REVUE OF 1926

Only a few more days in which to get your exchange tickets at the special student rate.

See your class representative today.

QUEEN'S LOSE TO McGILL IN BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page One)

the baskets made by their opponents by gaining a point immediately after the commencement of the second period and by showing improvement in their passing. The play was noticeably faster than in the first period, both teams striving hard to outnumber their opponents in points. In fact the two shewed greater spirit than at first and the ball was passed back and forth from the one basket to the other with continual shooting kept up throughout. Miss V. Anglin secured the most baskets for the visiting team while Miss Snyder outnumbered the other members of the McGill team in aiming points.

The excitement of the spectators increased with the progress of the match, with most in doubt as to what would be the outcome. The suspense of the onlookers reached its highest pitch, however when with but three minutes to play the players worked up the score to 27—31. However the period terminated with the score of 29—36 for McGill.

The line-up was as follows:—

QUEEN'S	McGILL
Forwards	
M. Norris (1)	N. McMartin (3)
V. ANGLIN (2)	J. Snyder (4)
B. Ross	
Centres	
H. Millar (3)	M. Rainer (5)
D. Graves (4)	R. Dunton (1)
M. Mason	
Guards	
K. Thompson (5)	J. Eve (6)
H. Shore (6)	G. Cameron (2)
U. Kelso	

The exhibition game between Toronto and M. S. P. E. was thrilling from start to finish. The match ended in almost a tie, the M. S. P. E. leading with but two points (26—24).

Indeed, this game was a demonstration of really beautiful basketball. Both teams displayed a brilliancy in passing and shooting and the excitement of the spectators was intense throughout.

The M. S. P. E. team appeared superior to its opponents at the begining of the match but the intercollegiate team soon gave evidence of its abilities at careful checking and almost perfect art of shooting. Both teams used substitutes liberally and particularly Toronto in the first period Miss Ballard of the M. S. P. E. effected the most shots for her team and indeed distinguished herself as being ever prepared to gain the ball. The first period terminated with the score 18—9 for the M. S. P. E. team.

In the second period the players became even more active. Splendid checking was effected on both sides and each team fought desperately in its efforts to conquer the other. Miss Wood won the greatest number of points for her team. Nevertheless great energy was shown on the part of one and all, though the M. S. P. E. team displayed superior form especially in the shooting. For a time the suspense was terrific. The two teams alternated each other in making the baskets. The game appeared to delight the spectators who were in suspense till the minute when the whistle blew for closing and the final score resulted in 26—24 as a victory for M. S. P. E.

The line-up was as follows:—

TORONTO	M. S. P. E.
Forwards	
Wood (6)	Ballard (1)
Wallace (5)	Ball (2)
Centres	
Forward (4)	Ross (3)
Wilimott (3)	Ramsay (4)
Guards	
Wilkins (9)	Burton (5)
Griffiths (1)	Richardson (6)

THE TOURIST

He said little—
For his life was bound,
With little things—
He had never seen,
Scarlet suns sinking in purple seas—
Blank green jungles faced with
Dull white beaches—
The whole weird mass of color
That is the Orient . . The sweep of open sea,
Had never touched him . . .
He only pasted labels on his luggage,
And said little
In which he was wise!
—Illinois Magazine

The old belief that fear kills is certainly set back by the announcement that husbands live longer than bachelors.

It takes a soft people to put up with the necessity for soft coal.

BASKETEERS WON ONE AND LOST ONE LAST NIGHT

(Continued from page one)

the scoring column again making the half time score 17-9 for Western.

Second Half.

Hard checking featured the first half of the second period and neither team was able to do any scoring. McGill soon began to set the pace with Grossman netting one from far out. Play became very fast. Stan. Quackenbush scored. Stattner for Grossman. Koff scored a free throw and followed it up with a basket making the score 17-16. Play became very tense. Both teams fought hard. McGill trying to get the lead and Western trying to increase their slight advantage. Play became very fast again and both teams seemed to suddenly find their scoring ability. J. Howell, Amaron, G. Howell and Young all had a share in the scoring. Western bettered their lead by one point and the score stood. 24-22. The Howell's took things into their hands and between them scored five points making Western's game sure and the final score 29-22. As the score shows McGill outscored Western in the second half by 13-12. Amaron was McGill's high scorer making 6 points count. Stan. Quackenbush played a whale of a game and was on the go all the time. For Western J. and G. Howell were the outstanding players, the latter being the high scorer on the floor having 9 points to his credit.

The line-up.

McGILL (22)	WESTERN (29)
Forwards	
Koff (5)	J. Howell (6)
Blumenstein (5)	Turville (7)
Centre	
Young (2)	Hungerford
Defense	
Amaron (6)	McLennan (7)
Quackenbush (4)	G. Howell (9)
Spares	
Grossman (4)	Johnson
Rafalovitch	McHaffie
Stattner	Cole.

INTERMEDIATES

In the curtain raise the McGill intermediates, in a somewhat different game completely outclassed and outplayed their opponents defeating them by the one sided score of 56-20. The seconds played their usual fast game and were masters of the situation at all times. North Branch played a hard game and lost out to a superior team. Stattner and Weldon were McGill's outstanding players. The former being high scorer with 14 points to his credit. The whole team played well and everyone had a hand in the scoring. Cullen the Y.M. sharpshooter tied with Stattner for high scorer netting 14 out of the 20 points his team scored. Cullen played a wonderful game and the McGill defence worried all the time.

Silverman started the ball rolling and put one in at the very outset of play. Cullen evened things up when he netted North Branch's first basket. Play was very fast with a lot of passing in evidence. Johnson scored for McGill on a rebound McReggor again evened things up. Stattner replaced Silverman and scored as soon as he came on. Fred Weldon scored two free throws and then McGill went on a scoring rampage and increased their score to 19 before N.B. could score a basket. The McGill forward line put up a fine display of passing and scoring Loomis and Stattner putting the ball through the net several times. By half time McGill had amassed 24 points while all N. B. could do was 6.

Ryder started things going in the second half and was followed by a basket from Stattner. Cullen scored twice in succession for N.B. Cullen is playing a wonderful game for his team and was the only man that was able to score. The McGill defence was impregnible and of North Branch's attempts to score were from far out. Play went on at a fast clip. North Branch played hard and did not allow their opponents to rest for a second. The game ended with McGill on the offensive.

The final score was 56-20'

The line up.

McGILL	N. B. Y.M.C.A.
Forwards	
(8) Loomis	Cullen (14)
(4) Silverman	McReggor (4)
Centre	
(3) Weldon	Charlifaut
Defence	
(9) Johnson	Hollingsworth (2)
(4) McRoberts	Singleton
(14) Stattner	
Spares	
(6) Ryder	Burns
(2) Urquhart	Adams
	Griffith

COLLEGIATE

A book of verses underneath the bough,
(Say, poetry gives this red hot kid a pain)
A loaf of bread, a jug of wine and Thou,
(Or bring some drug store gin from East Champaign,
And as for "Thou," "Thou" drivest me insane)
Beside me, singing in the wilderness
(When things get dull well tune in a jazz band)
Oh, wilderness were paradise enow.
(Enow for what I can't just understand)
—Illini

Why is it that when a fellow isn't fresh they call him a good egg.

TORONTO WIN SWIMMING BY EASY MARGIN

(Continued from Page One)

200 yds Free Style

1 Goss—Varsity
2 Lorenzen—Varsity
3 Lyman—McGill

Time 2 mins 30 2-5 secs

VARSITY — 43 — POINTS
McGILL — 24 — POINTS

POLO GAME

Tonight the struggle will be continued when the respective polo teams will battle in the first of the home and home games for the Intercollegiate title. McGill has held this for twelve years. (Long May She Reign). The type of swimmer for polo is more massive than for speed swimming and if th's counts McGill should tally well, for a rough shot would put the average weight of McGill at 20 lbs heavier than the Toronto mermen. This will be the last home appearance of three McGill players. Captain Les. Parsons, "Fat" Forsythe and "Little" Moore. All these will graduate and their positions will be hard to fill. They have at least figured for four seasons in Intercollegiate Polo games and to them the team looks for tricks and goals. Each man has a speciality and in it he is a master.

Now that these weary days of struggle are concluded there is only one method of self expression. And so the limbs, that have so ably propelled their owners through the water, will gently guide them and their fair partners to the trip of the fantastic toe. A dance will be held in the Union Ball Room tonight after the game. The tickets are a dollar per couple, which is inclusive. Good music and tasty eats have been catered for so that "a good time may be had by all."

TORONTO	McGILL
White Hats	Red Hats
Robinson	J. Jardine
1 F. Lorenzen (Capt)	4 D. I. Forsythe
2 J. Lorenzen	1 L. A. MacLaren
3 Tilley	3 V. Clarholm
4 Hetherington	6 M. H. Moore
5 Spence	5 Les Parsons (Capt)
6 Shortreed	8 Gibbons
7 Hart	9 Matthams

SINCLAIR LEWIS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

From New Student

For two busy days Sinclair Lewis inspected American higher education as at the University of Kansas. This, Lewis confessed, "is the first opportunity I have had of gaining first hand observation of college life for four years. I am interested in knowing the feelings of American college men and women—"

On Monday noon, January 25, the author of Babbitt spoke before the Rotary Club of Lawrence, the college town. He also spoke that day at the all convocation and the university club.

The following afternoon Lewis spent with the "Young men who are behind the Dove," a liberal journal of student opinion.

"I liked these young men very much," he said, "and I heartily approve of the thing which I am told they are attempting to do at the University. I have not yet had an opportunity of reading their publication, but I am not willing to condemn it merely because it is said to be 'half-baked,' 'destructive,' and some of the other things which I have heard it called."

"I do not expect the average college student to turn out well-thought-out, mature writing, for the very good reason that the average college student is not himself mature. Such independent student publications as the Dove, which give the contributors an opportunity for original expression, are of distinct worth in the student's education.

Lewis also advised the students to write of the things that immediately concerned them, to keep away from broad and general discussions of religion and world problems. Upon leaving he donated $100. to the Dove.

Child (innocently): Muther, how did dad bekum a professor at the universiti?

Mother: So you'v begun to wunder, too; hav yu —Penn. Punch Bowl.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Cor. Dorchester and Drummond Streets, Montreal.
SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY:
11:00 a.m.—Rev. Prof. S. P. Rose, D.D.
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Wm. Paton, M.A.
At 7:00 p.m.—Organ and Vocal Recital:—
Concerto in B. Flat—Handel; The Question, The Answer—Wolstenholme; Solo: "In the night shall my songs be of Him"—Buck.
Bryceson Treharne—Organist and Choir-director.

EMMANUEL CHURCH
United Church of Canada
Drummond St. Just Below Sherbrooke St.
REV. J. W. G. WARD, D.D., Minister,
will preach at both services.
Morning at 11.00—"The Seven Letters." 2.—"Pergamos, Christ's Word to the Loyal."
Evening at 7.30—"Three Pearls of Price." III.—"The Story of a Scapegrace."
Lay Associate A. R. GRAFTON
Organist and Choirmaster HAROLD EUSTACE KEY.

PRESBYTERIAN
Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul
400 Dorchester St. West.
(foot of McGill College Avenue).
11.00 a.m.—Rev. George H. Donald, M.A.
3.30 p.m.—Bible Class
7.00 p.m.—Rev. W. Scott Taylor, M.A.
McGill men and women cordially invited.

ERSKINE CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA.
Sherbrooke Street West, at head of Crescent Street.
REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, B.A., D.D., Minister, will preach at both services.
11.00 A.M.—"A Dying Man's Discovery."
7.30 P.M.—"Automatic Reward."
Dr. Ridgeon's Bible Class for Men will meet at 3.15 P.M.
Afternoon Tea in the Church Hall from 4 to 7 P.M.
H. MATTHIAS TURTON, Organist and choir master

Maunder's Lenten Cantata
PENITENCE, POWER AND PEACE,
will be given by full Choir and Soloists, under the direction of R. F. L. Picard, organist at the
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
corner Dorchester and Guy Sts.,
SUNDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 21, 1926, 7.30 P.M.
Students cordially invited to attend.

McGill Canadian Club
President,
Ray Lyman Wilbur, LL.D.,
of
STANFORD UNIVERSITY
will speak on
"HUMAN RELATIONS OF THE PACIFIC"
at
McGILL UNION
MONDAY, FEB. 22nd.,
AT 5 O'CLOCK

That old PIPE must be getting a little potent at this time of year.
How about a new one for Easter.
THE UNION TUCK SHOP

UNIVERSITY CHURCH SERVICE TO-MORROW AT 11.00 A.M.

NOTICES

All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc. will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no condition will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE REGULATIONS.

GENERAL

PLAYERS' CLUB

A two-hour rehearsal of the play "Sweet Lavender" will be held in the Biological Building at 2.30 to-day. All in the cast please attend.

SCIENCE '26

The following please have their pictures taken at Notman's from 5-6 on the dates stated below. $2 must be paid at time of sitting.

Monday, Feb. 22.

Wallace, Weames, Webster, Williams, Wilson, Winter.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Meeting in Music Room of Union next Monday at 8.15 p.m. Debate:—"Resolved that lectures are the most important source of education at college."

INDOOR RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The February C.I.R.A. match will be held at the M. H. S. to-day at 2 p. m.

DAILY NEWS BOARD

Meeting next Tuesday at five.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The last regular meeting of the Historical Club will be held next Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 8.15 p.m. The Club will be entertained by Sir Arthur Currie at the Faculty Club 822 University St. Papers will be read on "India Before European Expansion", and on "Indian Frontier History."

FELLOWSHIP GROUP

Meetnig of Fellowship Group Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock Subject—Friction Between Jews and Gentiles at McGill.

PRAYER SERVICE

Prayer service at Strathcona Hall Sunday, at 10 o'clock will be over by 11 to enable those present to attend the University Church Service at 11.

ARTS '23

Arts '23 men are reminded of the fact that a class supper and reunion will take place on Thursday Mar. 4 at 6.30 p.m. at the Corona Hotel prior to Theatre night. Please get in touch as soon as possible with Errol Amaron Strathcona Hall, or David Cowan Uptown 1801 (after 6 p.m.)

ATHLETICS

WRESTLERS

Wrestling practice at Strathcona Hall 4.30. All men are asked to turn out. Attendance given.

INDOOR BASEBALL

The schedule for interfaculty indoor baseball, which will commence next week, will be published shortly.

BOXING

Practices Tues. and Thurs. 5-6. New men needed. Gym. attendance will be given.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

The final league game between Arts I and Med. 3 will take place at 5 p.m. on Monday next.

TRACK

Practices next week on Tues. and Thurs. at 5 p.m. at M.H.S. under Coach Van Wagner.

NOTICE

Any freshman who would like jobs as Assistant Track Managers apply in writing to C. L. Yuile, 70 Ontario Ave.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

Game with U. of M. 7—3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23rd. at Loyola Rink. Following men be out by 6.40 p.m. Heney, D. Smith, Clarke, Arnold, Gordon Finhey, Tobin, Lighthall, and Diplock.

B. W. and F.

Boxing practices will continue as before on Tuesdays and Thursdays of every week. This is an excellent opportunity for those who wish to continue with their boxing and all beginners. The Coach wants all men who are interested in Boxing to attend the practices.

Manager of B. W. and F.

M. W. S.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

To-day 2.30 p.m.—Toronto versus McGill. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

R.V.C. '29

The meeting of those interested in a one act play to be given before the Delta Sigma Society, will be held today at 12 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room.

REVUE TICKETS

The student exchange tickets for the Red and White Revue of 1926 may be obtained from the following representatives:—

School of Graduate Nurses—Miss Cotton.

School of Social Workers—Miss M. Monk.

Faculty of Music—Miss K. Robson.

M.S.P.E.—Miss R. McDiarmid.

R.V.C. '26—Miss F. Anglin.

R.V.C. '27—Miss L. Gray.

R.V.C. '28—Miss A. Languedoc.

R.V.C. '29—Miss S. Cox.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

About $20 in bills of various denominations. Finder please see Bill Gentleman Janitor of Chemistry Building or phone West. 4957.

LOST

On Monday a large handerchief scarf. Return to Bill Gentleman Arts Building. Reward.

LOST

Bunch of keys somewhere near Campus.

FOUND

Fountain pen at Arts Banquet.

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

Battalion Orders by

Lieut. Col. R. R. Thompsen, M.C., O.C.

Week ending February 27th 1926

Orderly Officer: Lieut Boyd.

Next for Duty: Lieut. DesBrisay

PARADES

Battalion Parade:

The Battalion will parade at the Craig St. Armoury on Tuesday February 23rd, from 8-10 p.m.

LECTURES

Infantry

February 22nd, 5.15 p.m. Room 33 Engineering Building. Examination Papers—Major J. W. Jeakins.

Note

Capt. Balders will explain a Tactical Scheme some evening before the end of the month. The date will be announced later.

EXAMINATIONS

Infantry "A" & "B", Medical "B".

Loyola College. February 21st, 10 a.m. Dress—Plain clothes.

Cavalry "A" & "B"

Candidates will parade at the Windsor St. Station at 8.15 a.m. February 21st, for the purpose of proceeding to St John's for examinations in all four sub-heads. Dress—Uniform

SUMMER TRAINING CAMPS

Cadets (Cavalry and Infantry) who wish to be attached to Militia Units for training during the summer months should apply in writing to the Adjutant before March 15th. Cadets attached to units in this way hold the rank of temporary 2nd Lieutenants.

The following will parade to-morrow. Sunday, Feb. 21st morning at 8.15 a.m. at Windsor Station to proceed to St. John's for the Practical Examinations for "A" and "B" Certificates:-

"B" Certificate Candidates

Moodie, Edward C.
Scadding, Simcoe C.
Snow, Royle B. L.
Stanger, Harry Boyd

"A" Certificate Candidates

Brodie, Edgar William
Burnett, Aubrey William
Couper, William Mason
Cumine, Philip Arthur
Desautels, Paul Marechal
DesBrisay, Richard Jasper
Gamble, John Courtenay
Gillean, Robert Hampson
Graham, Gabin Thomas Patton
Grasse, William Roland
Howell, Hugh Warton
Jopling, Thomas Reginald
Lafleur, Henri Grier
Patenaude, Gerard
Scott-Monerieff, Louis
Severs, George
Swan, Andrew William Davis
Tait, Gordon Ewing

J. W. JEAKINS
Major Adjutant
McGill C.O.T.C.

THE PRODIGAL SONS

All Oxford will be glad to welcome back Messrs. Woodruff and Hollis, both presidents of the Union in their time, from their American Debating Tour, and will be interested to see how they have survived the deadening companionship of the Mammon-worshippers for so long. A long-cherished dream in certain circles is that of sailing into New York Harbour on a fast yacht fitted with an immense pump. Then at night, when all is quiet, to squirt that preposterous statue of Liberty — made in France of plates less than an eighth of an inch thick—a brilliant red, and sail away as soon as may be. One pictures the frantic indignation at this "insult to freedom"—that statue being in fact all the freedom that America has left.

—The Cherwell, Oxford.

It seems that the best way to get your wife to take your advice is to have her elected a state governor.

A COLLEGE PEPYS

Sunday, Feb. 7.—Up to the mountains but on my way was called to by a little boy and girl who would show me their ice-tunnel. Now I remember what happiness it was for me to show off an ice-tunnel so that someone might exclaim the wonder of it. Therefore I betook myself to see this ice-tunnel to admire it wondrously, and I got entrance to the hearts of the little boy and girl, who are Ralph and Alice. His real name is not Ralph, but that does not really matter as I do not remember his real name and like the name Ralph. But her name is Alice and a sweet one it is too. Outside this tunnel stood their sleds, and altho my Sunday hat was on my head and I was wearing my best coat, I longed to sled that steep hill such as McTavish is, if it were only once more before I die. So on I got, belly-woppers, and Alice on me and Ralph ahanging onto my legs, he on his sled. Down we sped—my hat between my hands and not on my head where it did only cut out my sight, and the wind blowing in my face, and sweet Alice astride my back—what joy! And Alice did remark how I laughed all the way up the hill—she said I was always laughing. And they must know my name which I told them was I. J., whereupon Ralph said "Idle Jack." But Alice would call me "Iddle Jane," which to her ears must have sounded more affectionat.

Monday, Feb. 8.—Instead of to my books, "The golden asse" of Lucius Apuleius did beguile me. It is a work of much beauty and great delight.

Wednesday, Feb. 10.—With my class to inspect the plant of J. J. Joubert. I put the question to Mr. Joubert whether his cows were contented cows. But he did pin me down to the definition of a contented cow. I was stumped so that I had to interview fifteen cows to know the meaning of contentiment. One cow told me she was contented. Another told me she would be if she could only lay her hands on her scoundrel husband, who deserted her two mouths ago. Still another cow, as she swished her tail coquettishly, told me not to get personal.

Thursday, Feb. 11.—I cut lectures this morning and slept in. There is no delight like it except perhaps just sleeping in, or again just cutting lectures. My interest in this subject being thus aroused, I offer one (?) case of ginger-beer for the best essay, of not mor than 251 words and not less than two words, including periods and exclamation marks, on "The Delights of Sleeping In." Essays must be submitted not later than May 31. Expressions like great stuff, great stuff!! nothing like it, and wonderful, will be discounted as old copy.

Friday, Feb. 12.—Today I learnt that the King Cook celebration is to be no more. At noon I did encounter the King himself, on his way homeward, meditating strongly on his dinner. "King", I said, "I hear you are not to be crowned this year." This news, which had not as yet reached his most royal ears, affected him visibly, so that he did gulp and gasp as if for a flagon of wine. When I had told him in detail of the intentions of the Class '29 to drop the show, he exclaimed with much feeling, "If they do it's a disgrace on the class."

—IJAY

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY EDITOR DROPPED

From New Student

Because of an editorial condeming any censorship by a local board of census, Tom H. Johnson was dismissed from his position as editor of the Daily Lariat, Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

Twelve censors sit in judgement, deciding what is moral enetrtainment for the towns folk of Waco, the students of Baylor. In their zeal to purge plays of corruption the arbiters sometimes despoil the plays of continuity of significance. Johnson's editorial, "Board of Censors vs. The People," decried this artistic sabotage.

Dispossession of the editor was effected by the Board of Publications, composed of four professors and three students. Soon after its publication the Board called upon Johnson to "explain" his editorial. Johnson refused saying, "I feel that there is no explanation due. I was certain as I could be that I voiced the opinion of the student body....and I am even more certain now that I did so as I have many commendations from students in the stand I took, and not one against it. The subject of the editorial was certainly eligible to be discussed in the Lariat."

Again the Board called upon the editor. Johnson offered to resign in a week, the Board insisted that he do so immediately, "then declared the position of Editor-Manager of the Daily Lariat vacant.

Every graduate of the University of Kansas must be able to swim at lease 100 feet before he is given his degree. Other colleges making swimming a requisite for graduation are Cornell, Iowa State, Rochford, Radcliffe, Syracuse, Cincinnati, Wisconsin, Wells, Western Reserve and Wooster.

What's On

TO-DAY

12.00—R.V.C. '29 Meeting at R.V.C. Common Room.
2.00—C.I.R.A. Match at M.H.S.
2.30—Players' Club Rehearsal.
2.30—Women's Basketball, McGill vs. Toronto.
8.15—Polo, U. of T. vs. McGill.
8.15—Hockey, U. of M. vs. McGill.

COMING

Feb. 21.
University Church Service.
Feb. 22.
Canadian Club.
Choral Society Concert.
Cercle Francais.
Feb. 23.
Daily News Board Meeting.
Historical Club.
Fellowship Group.
U. of M. vs. McGill, Junior Hockey.
Feb. 24.
Theological Meeting.
Maccabaean Circle at Shaar Hashomayin Synagogue.
Feb. 25.
Rugger Dinner.
Prof. Waugh's Lecture.
Feb. 26.
Med. Dance.
H. S. Grads. Dance.
March 5.
Nominations Close.

COLLEGE COMMENT

THE GRIM COMEDY

Daily Nebraskan: Once there was a Small Town Boy whose parents decided that he should go to college. They bought him a new trunk and a travelling bag, some new clothes and a good supply of heavy underwear, and sent him off to the college town. When he arrived there he was met by slick-looking young men who carried him off to a fraternity house. After a seemingly endless string of "frat" men who came up and said "I don't believe I've met you. My name's ————" he was pledged. He had some other date cards but these he disregarded on the assurance of the new brothers that he was satisfied where he was.

Finally the time came to register for his courses and the upperclassmen of Hotsey Totsey Pi called all the frehmen together to give them expert advice on courses. "What do you want to take?" they asked the Small Town Boy. "Why, I don't know, I liked history and English in high school. I thought I'd take a course under Professor Blank in history, because our history teacher told me he was very famous." "What, under old Blank!" cried the upperclassmen, "Why he has the hardest course in school. You can't take anything under him or you won't make your hours." "Well," said the Small Town Boy, "maybe that's right. How about Professor Zipp? He wrote the English book we used and I've heard he's very good." But the upperclassmen replied, "Oh, Zipp's all right but he gives dull lectures about poetry and things like that. You'd better forget him. We'll just register you for thirteen hours in the Bizard college. We'll cut out Ec 17 because it's pretty tough. You've got to make all your hours your first semester so you can be initiated."

So the Small Town Boy was duly registered for thirteen hours of pipe courses in which he was instructed in the manner of keeping books and of running a shoe store. Perforce, he took a little English, and also Spanish 'because it's easier than any other language." After the first year, he was told, these odious courses could be dropped and he could revel in bookkeeping and business cycles.

The Small Town Boy made his hours and continued through his second semester with about the same schedule. He also learned how to kid the co-eds and the place to get rent-a-fords. Philosophy, history, politics and literature he shunned religiously, for he had heard they were hard. He took enough history to fulfill his requirement and managed to scrape by with a 65. Likewise with science, where he learned the names of a few varieties of plants, but failed to understand the scientific method or grasp the importance of science in modern life. He cut as many classes as he dared and studied enough to get by.

The Small Town Boy continued on until he got a certain degree of culture. But, unfortunately, he was still a Small Town Boy, though he now knew the Charleston. For he knew nothing of the wisdom of the philosophers, of the discoveries of science, or the beauties of literature and art.

This is the story of the Small Town Boy, the grim comedy of the college graduate.

* * *

ON TAKING NOTES

Two weeks' grind at the end of the term in order to prepare oneself for an examination, and in the case of many students, even less than this, perhaps only two days or two hours, comprises the sum total of a large percentage of our students' work for the year. This system of "cramming," so vehemently condemned by members of the faculty is nevertheless a direct outcome of their own practice, that of dictating notes rather than leading in and encouraging class discussion.

Large classes, comprising forty and fifty students, form a plausible excuse for failure to develop interest in individual students and a solution of every individual problem that may crop up in the fertile minds of the critical pupils, but they cannot serve as an excuse for the all too common practice of dictating the same identical notes year after year till the members of the class receive an excellent training in stenographical work, but little more. Time spent in "lectures" where the entire hour is devoted to dictation, with students frantically scrawling out line after line of information that at the time has absolutely no meaning to them and which could be just as easily and much more profitably secured from reading the notes of a former student, is purely wasted, and affords a student none of the advantages of a lecture course.

And it is not hard to conceive of a method that would make the classes much more interesting and of much greater value. If the lecturer considers that it is essential that the students memorize his notes which is all the majority of them do under the present system, let him supply every member of the class with a printed set of notes, at a price which shall cover the cost of printing; let the set be divided into lengths suitable for one lecture, as they are now, and let every student be informed that he must come to class prepared to discuss some phase of the questions under discussion at that particular time. In this way the notes would be covered without the necessity of much monotonous writing upon the part of the students and equally monotonous talking upon the part of the lecturer.

Though there are many who would deny the assumption, it is reasonable to assume that the intelligence of the average University undergraduate is more than equal to that of a high school student; it is equally reasonable to assume that he is better prepared and more eager to lap up the knowledge that should come from the mouths of his teachers. It has repeatedly been said, and with much cause, that the extra-mural student, supplied with complete sets of notes, has the better chance for success than the intra-mural student, for he is able to spend hours in earnest study that he would otherwise be forced to devote to purely mechanical work, that of taking down notes, a task of which any twelve-year old child with a knowledge of correct spelling and a lack of pride in penmanship that would permit him to keep pace with the lecturer would be capable.—Manitoban.

WHAT IS A GLIMERICK?

What is a Glimrick? A Glimerick has been described as a Limerick with rhyming words deleted and definitions substituted. It is more—it is a brain teaser, a test of vocabulary and an unending source of entertainment. As a mirth-provokig pastime Glimericks beat cross-word puzzles hollow. They are not so "high-brow," and have more of a kick in them. Glimericks have a further advantage, too. They are always "in season." Whether you live under burning skies or dazzling snows, whether you are experiencing fair weather or foul, they can always be adapted to the moment.

THE RIGHTS OF MAN

From New Student

Professor Ira B. Cross of the University of California may be long remembered as a champion of the rights of men. Annoyed at the feminine students who powdered their noses in class invited the men of the class to do likewise. Consequently two men appeared in class armed with Gillettes, lather and brushes. After class had opened they lathered and shaved. Professor Cross promised to award both of the men A's for their terms work in recognition of the rights of man.

RED AND WHITE REVUE NOTES

There will be a rehearsal for all skits on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Union. Please be punctual. A rehearsal for all Skits and Choruses will be held in the Union on Monday next at 7 p.m.

A general practice for all choruses will be held to-night at 8 o'clock in the Union.

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